e. Backed Down From 200 1 to 60 to 1, Wen First Race -Coy Maid Took Beapers and ite the Dash Stakes.

Now York, Aug. 21.—Cop Maid won the State States at Sheepshood Bay to. . Scienting Officer Crystowell, who was to down from 5 to 1 to 4 to 1, by a set land. Von Troug, an added starter, a filled. Water Light, the favorite, to must back in the betting from 5 to 6 it g. hrished a bad fourth. He penda, amoing at 10 to 1, won the Dash States in the fact time of :18 5-5 for five furings. We by one length in a drive from the filled by the time of :18 5-5 for five furings. We by one length in a drive from my I Daughter. Kureki was third. Since winner of the first race, was my down from 20 to 1 to 60 to 1. He is a drive by one length and a half was a field of sixteen maiden 5-year-olds.

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OMESPHISAD BAY SELECTIONS.

Fifth Rare-Lurette, Royal Legend, Sovereign. High Race-Sport Hose, Jacquin, Miss Crew-

DIVING AND SWIMMING EVENTS.

Swimming and diving will be the fea-tres of the annual tournament at the langue Institute. Grand avenue and Schery street, to-night. Arrangements are been made to accommodate a large word. The events will start at 8 o'clock. have been made to accommodate a large crowd. The events will start at 8 o'clock. The programme includes contests for swimmers ranging in ages from 7 to 49 years. Some of the younger swimmers have attained such speed in the water that they have agreed to contest against the older and larger squantic artists.

In the fancy swimming events all contestants will be compelled to show three chigatery strokes and then three strokes chosen by themselves. A possible three points for each stroke, eighteen points for all, will be the basis on which the swimming will be scored. O. Busch, John C. Meyers and Chris Minke will be the judges of the fancy swimming. A fancy diving and swimming exhibition will close the swaing's entertainment.

The entries are as follows: Harry Ramm, Nathan Goldmith, Louis Walther, Karl Walther, Wm. Giraldin, Earl Giraldin, Wm. Gundlach, Alfred Stamm, Max Dies, Charles Schrimpf, M. Goertz, Alice Prendergast. Alice Giraldin, Elva Held, Charle Vahlkemp, Marie Gessler, Marie Lederer, Bins Stockhoff, Mrs. H. Brandenburger, Anna Hennerich.

BR BEATS SCHWAR AT TEXUS. Has Lost Only One Out of Games in Tournament.

Eimer More defeated sichwab in the Round Robin tournament on the Triple A courts yesterday by the scores of 6-3 and 6-3. From the form the winner has thus far shown he has a bright chance of being well up at the finish of the contests. He played his fifteenth game against schwab, losing only one in the tournament. Glesson has a perfect record so far, but has not played as many games as More. He won ten out of as many played. Glesson and More have agreed to play their match to-morrow and the contest pressing to be a good one, as they seem to be equally paired.

N. M. Semple has shown the next best form, winning eight out of ten games played. Each player is compelled to play thirty-two games, there being thirty-two games, there being thirty-two sames, there being thirty-two exames, there being thirty-two exames.

RADTEE GIVES TALENT BAD JOLT.

Checkmati, Aug. 31.—Form players were it hard at Latonia to-day, six well-played worten going down to defeat. The worst or of the day was the defeat of Field at, the prohibitive odds-on favorite in the first race. The summaries: be fight race. The summaries:

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Ranco Chy Smody Dalysritz, will depart for other or athletic directly make to the position of athletic Greater and manager of the Ranco Chy Athletic Che, Deleuer, said the was representing his brusher, Jere, here in regard to his arguication for a position at #f. Louis University, Only a small sum was keeping as insther from signific contract. However, if the university people do not copue to terms by to edght, Martin Belancy says he will withdraw his heather's application. Jere Deleuer is in Worcester, Mass.

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LATONIA SELECTIONS.

Second Race—Death, Knowledge, Lady Lou.
Third Race—Jake Greenberg, Robin Hood
Belages.
Fourth Race—Black Cat, Nevermore, Chie

MOUND CITYS AND CENTURYS

Current and Good Stroke-Notes

Should the Centurys or the Westerns win he cup funday it will become the permanent property of the successful club, as each has won the trophy twice. With the calling in of the cup oarsmen will have to bet busy in having others donated, as all the cups that have been rowed for in the last several years have become the permanent property of some rowing club.

Trotting and Paring Notes.

Admiral Detrey (2:8%). Arion-Nancy Hanks is the fastest tretting stallion of 1805.

Turley is forcing a lot of tretters into the 2:10 list and staying outside himself.

Glenwood M. (2:60%) was beaten at Readville But he was a long way from being diagraced. Ascalite and Leola probably will start to be their team record of 2:10 at the Chicago into city matines this week.

Audubon Boy's work-out mile in 2:01% will make Dan Patch sit up and take notice.

Restatic (2.55%) will race no more this year It is to be regretted that she has at all.

Solon Grattan (3:11%) will easily enter the 2:10 list this fall if he can stand the "prep."

C. K. O. Rillings was banqueted at the Wash-ington Firsk Clubhouse last Saturday evening by members of the Chicago Matines club and gresented with a costly stiver laving-cup.

Ethel's Pride (2:57%) to one of the reigni

How good to Delores (2:35%)? No one knowet. Acrolite (2:8%) and Leola (2:19%) 2:18 to pol-mas, in some respects, last wick's greatest per-formance.

While Clarita W.'s (2.59%) lameness has been prenounced. Geere has hopes that the will seen be able to race again.

An effort will be made to place Todd (2.16%), the half brother of Sadie Mac (2.46%), in the 2.16 list at Lexingrea this fell.

Rach one of the four money-winners in the 3-year-old trot at Breadville lost week was a male-line Electioner, so also were three of the four money-winners in the 3-year-old trot.

Track and Field Setes.

Hans Wulff has applied to the Western A. U. to have his put of forty feet nine inches net down as a record for this division. Although he did not win the event, he tessed the sinteen pound shot that distance at the Irish Nationalists meet.

Weber Bingen, since Kiener's retirement from the half mile, probably is the best runner at that distance in the city. Minges can run the far in case to even two minutes, but has to have plenty of work to keep him on edge. He has run two good rares this season, winning the half in the Triple A meet, and getting second place in the Scottish Clana his fight for that position with Dienman being the feature. Weber has been laid up with an in-jured foot for a month.

Harry Kiener, who has been running built mises, is to quit that distance for the agrints and busines. The distance events are not agreeing with Harry's inner works, and he will try to map in ten occords.

M. A. C. has three good hurdlers in figith. Masses and Ricer. In the Jul Alat meet in the spring this trie qualifies and finished in the

Who will win the Cleveland gold cup?

Sadle Mac (2:00%) seems unbentable.

Green Jerseys Mave Mandle

FAVORITES FOR FAUST CUP.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 31.—Selections: First Race—America II, Topsy Rol

oey Lou.

Third race six furion

Fifth rare, one mile:

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

LOUISVILLE BALL PLAYERS INJURED IN KANSAS CITY

Sight Members of Clab Hart Whet Traffey Car Strikes Waganette-Pitcher Kenne's Condition

Kansas City. Mo., Aug. 31.—Eight members of the Louisville baseball ciub were injured in a collision to-day between a trolley car and a wagonette, in which the ciub was being taken from the ball park to a hotel.

The injured are Ed Kenna, pitcher; beres of left arm fractured and dislocated; siight concussion of brain; bones of right hand functured; nose broken; knee and eye injured; condition serious.

Fred Clay, conter fielder; contusion of thigh and knee.

Larry Quinlan, shortstop; arm cut and sprained; ankle sprained and hands lacerated.

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Larry Quinlan, shortstop; arm cut and sprained; ankle sprained and hands lacerated.

Butter Sullivan, captain and third basemen; two toes broken; hand sprained.

Kathan Wiftur, secretary of the club; back sprained; possible internal injuries.

"Billy" Hallman, right fielder, back sprained.

Fitcher Steisher, knee torn and bruises, Roy Brashenr, second base, contusion on thigh and hip.

The wagonette had reached Eighteenth and Olive streets, one block from the ball grounds, when the accident occurred.

The trolley car, going at a good rate of speed, struck the rear wheels of the wagonette squarely, turning it over end dragging it several yards.

Pitcher Kenna, who was most seriously injured, was caught in the fender of the car, while Center Fielder Clay was under the car in front of the front trucks when the car was stopped.

The driver thought he could clear the track in front of the ear approached.

Kenna was sent to a local hospital, and Clay and Brashear were so badly injured that they will be taken to Louisville at once, as they will be unable to play ball for some time.

The club departed for Toledo on a late train to-night, where it was scheduled to play to-morrow, but the train will not reach Toledo in time for the game, Secretary Wilbur stated to-night that none of the injured players would have to be secured for the games to be played during the next week. NEW YORK KEEPS LEAD IN SHOOT

Sea Girt.

Sea Girt. N. J., Aug. 21.—New York remained well in the lead at the conclusion of the firing to-day in the National Team Match.

The infantry team of the United States Army, however, took a spurt and passed Ohio. All of to-day was devoted to skirmishing.

Barring accidents and adverse weather conditions, the winner of the national trophy will be known to-morrow night.

Although the Mound City Rowing Club will be alightly handicapped in the Faunt Cup race on the river Sunday afternoon by the current on the Illinois side, many believe that the striped jerseys will be the victora.

They make this claim from the fact that the M. C.s have been rewing together all season, won the junior and single burgs events at the Southwestern Ragatta at Creve Coeur Lake, and later finished first in the four-cared event at Haltimore.

While the Century Rowing crew has worked but little together, this assaen, they are to be conceded a good chance. The majority of oursmen in the local Narbor will agree that the Century zew has the best stroke of any of the entries which include, besides the mound City's, the Westerns and the Century Junions. In the Century crew will be Nasse, like the Dicts and Doctor Stockhoff. This quartet will be assisted by Hees and Lansing in the race Sunday. Meysenburg, who was conswain on the Cornell crew for several seasons, will act in like capacity for the green jerseys, and this should help them.

The stroke of the Centurys, aided by the current which they will have in their water along the lillinois shore should push them to the front near the finish. It will be a case of good stroke and current against experience and strength. Results at Warrensburg Fair. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Warrensburg No. Aug. 31.—The attendance at the Warrensburg Fair on the third day was a record breaker. It is estimated that 12.001 paraons were present. To-day's events were as follows:
2:10 pace, purse \$600:
Blue Rock.

Lon Kelley.

2:2:3 Bebby Good.

5:1:4

Katte Dean.

3:6-dis

Brooks B.

1:6-dis

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1:6-dis While the Mound Citys have drawn the worst water for the race, considerable money is being wagered on them. The contest seems to be between the M. C.s and the Centurys. and the Centurys.

The Century boys boast that they have never gone into any race as a favorite crew. They say that this is again the case, but nevertheless they usually come out winners. With this feature they are also able to get more for their money should their friends bet on their chances.

Joe, second; Str Parist, third. Time, 1:45.
Five and one-half furiongs, purse \$75—Mattle
D. Srst; Rahoka, second; Gayoes, third. Time.
1:17.
The 2:25 pace, purse \$1.600, comes off to-mor-sow, with fourteen entries. Ben Strome Colt Brings \$6,000.

New York, Aug. 21.—At a sale of yearlings held at Sheepshead Bay to-day, C. E. Burnell paid \$1.698, the top trice, for the son of implen Strome-Barcarola. The full state to Running Water was sold to C. R. Ellison for \$6.09. She is by Sir Dison-Breakwater. Other heat sales were: Ch. c. by Handspring-Lettle Brown, W. M. Scherter, \$2.36; ch. c. by Imp. Ben Strome-Chartreuse, S. Descet, \$2.06; ch. c. by Imp. Birthful-Flower Nellis, L. Ceila, \$3,100.

Results at Charleston, Ill.

Republic at Charleston, III.

Charleston, III. Aug. 31.—The Coles County
Fair race summaries to-day are as follows:
2:30 trot, purse \$66.—Theodore, first, Heliograph, second: Katherine D., third; Honnie Roger, fourth. Best time, 3:184. Edwin Dos, Blue Racer, Anna Dellon and Sante Wood also started.
2:30 poes, purse \$45. fon in straight heats by Peacemaker: Major Raughn, second; Ronner, third; Robert Born, fourth. Best time, 2:1854.

Boosville Pair Race Results. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Bloonville, Ind., Aug. 31.—Fifteen thousand persons saw the races to-day at the Boonville Fair. The race results. 2.65 pare, purse \$100 (four best in five)—Ken-tucky Hermit won, Edna second. Best time, 2.39 trot, purse \$156 (three best in five)—Ethel K. wen, Clarence S. second. Rest time, 2:294. Prev-for-all pace, purse \$250—George S. won, arnoid P. and Hattle C. distanced. Best time, Flue-furlong dash, running race, purse \$60-linke Latcher won, George Fabb second, Signor Pierson third. Best time, 156.
Half-mile dash purse So-bessie won. Mary Milden second, David S. third. Best time, M. Swen-furlong dash, purse 566-Judge Durrel won, George Fabb second, Signor Pierson third. Cincinnati Enquirer also ran. Best time, 159.

MRS. NANCY DAUSMAN DEAD. Widow of Tobacco Manufacturer to Be Buried To Morrow.

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Mrs. Nancy Dausman, widow of Henry L. Dausman, at one-time a wealthy manufacturer of tobacco, died at the home of her son, Do. tor Henry L. Dausman No. 661 Finney avenue, sesterday afternoon. Mrs. Dausman had resided in St. Louis for more than sixty years.

The funeral will take place to-morrow. The Reverend Doctor Brandt, paster of the First Christian Church, of which Mrs. Dausman was a charter member, will conduct the services.

Mrs. Dausman was born in Evansville. Ind., eighty-two years ago. She married Henry Dausman in St. Louis, and for many years afterward made her home in the Hanters and Southern hottle. Her husband was a member of the firm of Liggett & Dausman, and later of Dausman & Drummond.

For the last six months Mrs. Dausman her death A Drummend.
For the last six months life. Dausman had been in feeble health, and her death was not unexpected. Poctor Bausman is the only child surviving her.

BOERS SEEKING INFORMATION. Johannesburg Company Asks About Safety Devices in Mines.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield. Ili., Aug. II.—The Illinois Bureau of Labo: Statistics is in receipt of a request from J. R. Mackiniay, secretary of the Rope Safety Catch Commission of the Transvail. located at Johannesburg, for information regarding the safety devices in use in coal mines throughout this portion of the country. The commission solicits correspondence from anyone with information on the subject.

Doctor Fairbrother, Aged East Side Practitioner. Walks Into Opening and Is Badly Shaken by the Drop.



DOCTOR H. C. FAIRBROTHER.

Doctor H. C. Fairbrother, one of the oldest practitioners of East St. Louis, stepped into a Beil Telephone Company conduit excavation at Tenth street and the Rock road last evening, and for a quarter of an hour lay unconscious at the bottom of the ditch, which is about six feet deep.

He was reacued by Thomas Webb, an attorney, and Conrad Reeb, cashier of the Southern Illinois National Bank.

Doctor Pairbrother was on his way home and alighted from a State street car shortly after 7 p. m. It is claimed that the red lights had not been set at the excavation, and Doctor Fairbrother, not noticing the hole in the street, walked into it. The shock of the fall rendered him unconscious, in which condition he remained until rescred by Messri. Webb and Reeb. Domhoff's ambulance was called and Doctor Fairbrother was conveyed to his home, a block and a half away.

Doctor Fairbrother was taken to his bed and several physicians were summoned. He did not suffer any broken homes, but the jer of the fall injured him internally. He was very restless last night.

BRIDEGROOM AGAIN FAILS TO OBTAIN LICENSE.

had been unable to secure the license and that the marriage would have to be postponed until some other day.

Stonestreet and Miss Vachtle have been trying to get married for the last two years, but could not get the consent of Mrs. Vechtle, who insists that Stonestreet is too old for her daughter. The latter, it is said, did not think so, and Mrs. Vechtle finally gave her consent Wednesday. Stonestreet applied for a license Wednesday evening, but did not bring his prospective bride with him, and the license was refused until he could bring her.

Mrs. Vechtle waited in the marriage license office until it closed Wednesday for the couple, but they did not come. Arrangements were then made to get the license yesterday, and Stonestreet was to call for it at the license office. He did not see Mr. Caughlan, and did not get to Miss Vechtle's home until late in the afterneon. He did not have the Reense, and said that the marriage would have to be that the marriage would have to be post-

MAY SUFFER LOSS OF SIGHT.

George Jones, 28 years old, married and living at Thirteenth street and Broadway, was probably fatality injured by an explosion at the Republic Iron and Steel Works yesterday morning, where he is employed in the spike department. The accident occurred through a premature explosion of an ounce of guapowder which had been placed in a machine to loosen some bolts.

Jones was using a hammer to place the charge in the proper place when it exploded. He received the charge in the face. His hammer was blown through the roof. Doctor Wiggins was called and after giving him surgical attention, had him removed to St. Mary's Hespital, His condition last night was critical and if he recovers he may lose his sight. Explosion of Powder.

Peter Landine vesteriasy filed out in the East. St. Louis City Court sardnet Mrs. A. Seastel of No. 1102 Colis avenue and the East. St. Louis are not and the East. St. Louis and Suburban Electric Railway for \$150 damages for the value of a louge, which he says he loaned to Mrs. Seastel, a prospective purchaser, and which it is said was wrecked in a collision with a street car.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wyatt. Jr. returned yesterday from a visit in Massachusette.

Miss (East Horton of No. 421 Columbia place is entertaining Miss. Eva Bell of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Keschler departed vector-day for Westerdening. Mich.

The A. & H. Brutherhood will give an outing at O'Fallon Park Monday.

Packing Company's Plant Burns. The East St. Louis Union Packing Company's plant, near the eastern limits of the National Stock Yards. East St. Louis, was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning entesling a loss of about \$7.98. James Sheehan and P. Flansigan, who owned the building, a frame structure erected two years ago, stated yesterday that they will rebuild at once with a brick building. The insurance on the building was only \$1.50. The fire is supposed to have been started by a spark from a locomotive.

East St. Louis Marriage Licenses. Marriage licences issued in East St.
Louis vesterday were to Helland Reaves,
T. East St. Louis, and Vira Hagler, T.
Murphysboro, William C. Lee, 2, and
Vesta Sutton, 22 both of Dast St. Louis,
George Schmidt, Z, and Grace Burkhardt,
D, both of East St. Louis.

Big Day at Bunceton Fair. Bunceton, Mo., Aug. 21.-To-day's at-tendance at the Bunceton Fair, which be-

Arthur Palmer Held on Charge of Taking Small Sums From Beileville Steam Laundry When Delivering Papers.

Arthur Palmer, 13 years old, son of Ja-onb Palmer of Mascoutah avenue, Helle-ville, was arrested yesterday morning by Detective Gus Kimms of Belleville on a charge of riding the cash drawer of the Belleville Steam Laundry on East Main street.

Helicville Steam Laundry on East Main street.

It is alleged that he has systematically stolen small sums ranging from 19 cents to a quarter almost daily from the cash

stolen amail sums ranging from 19 cents to a quarter almost daily from the cash drawer.

Arthur is a newsboy, and he leaves a newspaper at the laundry every morning. Several weeks ago George Doering, manager of the laundry, noticed that his till was being tapped to the extent of a few dimes almost every day. He watched, but could not find the cuiprit. The matter was so small that he did not report it to the police until he began to fear that some morning his entire laundry would be carried of by the mysterious thief.

Yesterday morning Delective Gus Klamm was detailed on the case. He previously marked three new pennics, which he placed in the drawer and then took a position of vantage. Klamm watched Arthur deliver the paper, and then saw him return and take some of the change out of the cash drawer. Arthur took the three pennics and a nicke!

As he walked out Detective Klamm grabbed him and escorted him to the Belleville Police Station. At the station Arthur confessed to taking the money from the laundry. He also confessed to taking a watch from Joseph Herman and to stealing a dellar from the cash drawer of Jacob Heid's saloon on East Second street.

MANDAMUS TO COMPEL TRAINS

TO STOP AT RURAL STATION. Divorce, Filed at Belleville

Circuit Court.

William Schaumloeffel of Ogle Station, on the Illinois Central Railroad, near Bolleville, vesterday filed a mandamus suit against the Illinois Central Railroad to compel the railroad to stop its trains at Ogle Station. It is alleged that the railroad now only stops one train a day, a westbound train, at Ogle Station, and that this train does not give the residents of that section the railroad privileges that they are entitled to.

Three divorce suits were filed yesterday. Patrick I. Leavy wants a divorce from Mrs. Alice Leavy, whom he married at Revada, Mo., December 23, 1886, and from whom he separated August 15 of this year. He alleges statutory grounds and asks for the custody of their child.

Mrs. Mary Rohr seeks a separation from Julius Rohr, to whom she was married October 30, 1899, in St. Louis, and with whom she lived until October 15, 1894. She alleges that he mistreated her and that he refused to properly provide for her and their children.

Mrs. Minnie Smith wants a divorce from George Emith. They were married in Belleville January 22, 1895, and lived together until June 8 of the same year. She alleges that he descrited her.

Other suits filed in the Circuit Court yeaterday were:

Missile Toepfer, adms. of the estate of Catherine Schoene, adms. of the estate of Catherine Schoene, vs. East 3t. Louis and Suburban Electric Railway Company: damages, 1906.

Jacob C. Schoene, adms. of the estate of Catherine Schoene, vs. East 3t. Louis and Suburban Electric Railway Company: damages, 1909.

Joseph Kraft vs. William and Olive L. Carlibili to forcelose mortgage.

Caroline Bircher and William L. Foreman vs. Robert Hertman, St. Louis Brewing Company and Charles H. Colose; bull specific performance and public.

The People et rel. William Schaumleffel vs. Illinois Central Railroad Company; petition for mandamus.

Joseph Kraft vs. H. Emge; bill for forecioure. Joseph Kraft vs. Henry and Mary Pohl; bill for foreclosure. for faleclosure.

Joseph Kraft vs. Phil and Eleanore Mache;
bill for foreclosure.

Albert J. ticel, who sues by his next friend,
John A. Geel, vs. Belleville and St. Louis
Fransfer Company; damages, 558.

INJURED HAND AGAIN HURT. nited by Gas Jet.

To the fact that he used turpentine as a dressing for an injured hand. Elmer 8th hl of South Illinois street. Believille, owes a second injury to the same member. Stiehl a employed in the foundry department of the Pump and Skein Works, Believille, and met his injury several days ago. Relevine, and mee as a super-age.

He used turpentine to dress the injury and went back to work yesterday morn-ing. He forgot about the inflammable nature of the turpentine, and put his hand too close to a gas jet. The bandage took fire and the hand was badly burned, his right hand also being slightly bilatered be-fore he succeeded in extinguishing the flame.

East Side Benlty Transfers.

Real estate transfers filed for record in Belleville yesterday were:

Julia E. McCaeland to Catherine Andarson,
usrranty deed to northwest 25 feet and southwest 326 feet of lets 15 and 1e of block 18,
Winstarley Park; consideration, 81,500.

John M. Chambelin Jr. to Inniel G. Peterson, warrant; deed to lot 4, block 2, Effinger
place; consideration, 56:00.

A. B. Stuits to Catherine Ogle, warranty
deed to lots 17 and 38, block 15, Aita Sits; consideration, \$6,00.

L. B. Washburn, master in chancery, to
William F. Nolker, master's deed to southeast
5 feet of lot 125, Central place; consideration,
\$27.2. Washburn East Side Realty Transfers. E feet of lot in, tenins garden in chancery, to Wil-En B. Washburn, master in chancery, to Wil-lam F. Nolker, master's deed to lot Z. Den-ter's third addition; consideration, \$11.25. William J. Payne to William L. Wilder, war-ranty deed to lot 1 and northwest 8 feet of lot 2, block \$1. Denverside; consideration, \$355.

viely.

Miss Johanna Lorey will depart to-day for stark Hills, S. D., to viett her brother, Henry Lorey, Mrs. E. Rauschkelb of No. 329 Mascoutah trente in entertaining Mrs. George Brand of Plants. St. Louis

Felix Devinroy, 6) years ood, died at his home
in French Village Wednesday evening. The
funeral will take place lo-morrow morning.
Services will be held in St. Fringle Church,
and the hurial will be in St. Philip's Cametery, Mr. Davinroy was horn in French Village, and he leaves a widow and eight chilstren. lage, and he leaves a widow and tight chiareh. Mrs. Ligzie Miller of Orange, N. J., died
at the home of her mother, Mrs. Phillipina Leopoid, No. 201 South High street. Belleville,
late Wednesslay night, she had come to Belleville in the hope of regnining her health and
strength after a severe attack of typhoid fever,
she leaves her husband. Emil Mil er, and these
children. The futureal will take place to-merrow morning. The burial will be in Walnut
litt Cemetery.
Rosert Schrag. William Flane and Julius
Bider departed yesterday for a trip through
Chilorado. church E. Viere, 27, and Mice Anna Hughes, 18, both of Belleville, were married yesterday mercing at the paracitage of the First M. B. Church by the paster, the Reverend W. H.

Phelps With 80 Scaring Girl
That She Became III—Two Oth-George Bauer Charges William That She Became III-Two Other Suits Are Filed.

Three damage suits, each for \$5.000, but for varying causes, were filed in East St. Louis yesterday, the first to be recorded being that of George Basser, who charges William Phelips with so territying his little daughter. Anna, that she has become weakened in health.

According to claims made by Basser, Phelips frightened the child, June 21, 1981, by telling her that her faither had been killed and then leading her into the house of Fred Schreeder, near Cabokin, displaying the corpus of Schreeder, who had committed suicide a short time before.

The shock of the news and the grewsome hight of the corpus completely mehinged the child, Baster claims, and he now sues Freign for damages. Instanton as the exist ones was a trifle hard to define exactly he based his claim upon trespons.

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An parties to the suit live near Cahokia. Bauer alleges that his daughter was completely greatrated for six months after the action of Fhelpe and that she is now badly weakened, physically.

Another suit of the day was that of Mrs. Annie Ditto, who entered suit against A. F. Hall, proprieter of a saleon, and against John Vogel, owner of the building in which the saleon was located, for making her husband, as ahe charges in habitual drunkard. Hall formerly had a saleon at Eghteenth and Olive streets, in this city.

As a result of the recent family war between the households of Edward Touchette and O. C. Church, due to Church being said to have struck little Cecilia Touchette with a strap, the child's father is now suing him for 5.00 damages. The incident of the strap is said to have occurred June 5 near the homesteads of the families at Dewey Station.

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BIG COAL TRACT BOUGHT.

toon East Side Mines.

The new Southern Coal Company yeaterday filed for record deeds to four-record the St. Clair County mines along the Southerr. Railroad, for which a total price of SSASO is named. The mines purchased in St. Clair County, as named in the deed, are Muren. No. 1 and No. 2; Germantown, two Maule mines. Glendale, Garride, Green Mount, Schurmann, Oakland, Oak Hill. Avery, Little Oak and Rose Hill.

The company, it is said, acquired 7,000 acres in fee simple of coal lands, and has recured options on \$5,000 acres. The total output of the mines, which is estimated to be more than 1,000,000 tons annually, will be disposed of in St. Louis

Brighton Methodists Coloberate Sevency-Fifth Anniversary.

The Sunday school of the First M. E. Church at Brighton celebrated its diamond jubiles yesterday with a picnic and special programme. The celebration was held in the park adjoining the church grounds.

Special supsic and literary numbers were given in addition to the gddresses. The historic paper was read by Glison Brown of Brighton. The principal address was delivered by the Reverend Doctor Cullaway Nash of Jerseyville. Other addresses were delivered by the Reverend B. H. Ewers and C. L. Peterson of that M. E. district. Attorney Charles Brown of Crawfordsville, Ind., also gave an interesting address on the history of the school.

The Sunday school of the Brighton Church was organized seventy-five years ago yesterday at the home of Chiver Brown, an uncle of Charles Brown, who spoke yesterday. Another nephew of Oliver Brown, M. Spencer Brown, the present Postmaster at Brighton, was the superintendent of the school for twenty years, but resigned a few years ago on account of falling health. Dector W. H. H. Horine is the present superintendent,

Prairie Union Grange was beld yesterday at Hell's Grove, east of Jerseyville. The plenie was an all-day affair and, in addition to the basket dinner, a special music and literary programme was rendered. A baby show was held, and in the afternoon a bareball game was played between the Brighton Tigers and the Bunker Hill nine. Fome of the music numbers on the programme were rendered by Practor's Band and the Shipman Ladier' Quertet.

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Mrs. J. C. McGrath and daughter, Mise Ployence McGrath, returned yesterday from Concord, Ill.

Mrs. Edward McGrath returned posterday from an extended visit with relatives in Chicago.

Captain Clorence West of the steamer Eva Alma is a wave of Jerseyville relatives.

The Feptember meeting of the Steamer Supervisors will be convent Tweaday. September 12.

The Diamond medal contest will be held by the First M. E. Church at Pidelity. Ill., under the suspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Thurnday, September 14.

Clarence Crane of Rocheridge, Ill., was a visitor.

Fostimater George Sinten of Grafton. Ill., and a guest vesterday of Jerseyville friends. Hert, Indge departed yesterday for Rockyford, Colo.

John Forward of Pison. Ill., was a visitor.

William Harrie of Elsen. Ill., was a guest yesterday of Jerseyville relatives.

Mrs. Frank Fesenmeyor has gene to Rockyford. Colo., for an extended visit to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leak.

Alta Gronzer of Hooperston. Ill., is the guest of Enwart Murshy.

Mise Katherine Brownies. city editor of the Jersey County Desagrant, and Mise Envisor. The Reversed W. F. Price and Mrs. Price of Hillscharts, Iva., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reversed W. F. Price and Mrs. Price of Hillscharts, Iva., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reversed of Jerseyville friends.

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POUNTAIN OF LIFE AT ALTON. So Donthe There Since August 18, Although Gutsiders Have Been Burled.
There has not been a death in Alton
since August 18, and undertakers say this
has been the most healthful summer in
a quarter of a century. Secretaries of
cemeteries in Alton, as well as Alton undertakers, corroborate this.
Only a few deaths have occurred in the
combined Altons since early in the spring.
The population of the combined Altons will
reach 25,008, and the condition is consideored remarkable. Many of the interments
made in Alton cemeteries this summer
were of bodies brought to Alton from other
places.

Altean Sected and Personale.

Miss Berths Kincoer, daughter of M. Kinsser, has entered the Notre Deme Chriset in R. Louis as a sovice.

Miss Limits firmiff, who has been entertained by St. Louis first-lie for soveral weeks, has returned to her house in this city.

Otto R. Boefecher and bridg once Dorotha Sandhagent have arrived from Manuspin County, where they were married Wednesseny.

Prostetions of Alton harber shape are disentiafied over the action of the union in advancing the price of a share to 15 cents.

A hard car heing used by a section crow working for the Alton Bridge Company was bouted off the tracks near the used approach of the bridge and hurled many fleet helow into Alton Slough, where it narrowing missed siriling a me Schermen. The section crow emposite by jumping before the car was ottruck.

The Madison County Board of Raview will hald a find days cession in Alton, beginning that I bedder.

The Western Military Academy will open the day following.

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Short Talks SIII on Advertising No. 25

> ties to the commer. They for chined that on account of quality of goods sold section of the country and section of the country and the com-petition in this line, there was 80 magin of profit on which to oper an advertising compaign,—wh tiong campaign—wi statements were practically uncontrovertible. But why should a jobber be satisfied to remain in the position outlined? There is,—even in such localities as Oklaand for a better class of goods, Manufacturers and jobbers in other lines have demonstrated the value lines have demonstrated the value of lawing one or two "leaders," ligher in quality and in price, with which they supply the demand for better goods. But—what is more to the point—by means of an advertised specialty these progressive houses are isolding their old trade in the Southwest more closely to them and are constantly "artists." and are constantly "getting ad on the past of the cod umer for their specific brand.

The Lesan Company

and the widening of the eldewalks. George E Elliott mad yesterday in the City Court for divorce from Sarah Elliott, to whom he was married 'westy-one years ago. He altern entreme and repeated crealty. The Endison County annual W. C. T. U. Convention will be held in Upper Alon September vestion will be held in Upper Area.

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Joseph Brazillan of Calhoun County was brought to Alton yesterday in a launch to receive medical attention. Two weeks ago yesterday he fell from a hay loft, a distance of twelve feet, and struck his head upon some timber.

John Francis Schmidt of Topetas, Kas, and Miss Louise Kerl of the name place were married in this city last evening by the Reverent Therefore Oberhellmann. Theodore Oberhellmann:

W. D. Halberr of Momphia, Tonn., to being entertained by Alton friends.

Judge A. W. Hope and wife and Mrs. Josephike Allier returned yesterday from Campie, where they apent the summer, generically along the St. Lawrence Biver.

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Billishore, Truston and Glen Carbon, Prosted by the income of Grantie City, Wooden, Judga J. E. Dunnegan, presiding in the Alton City Court, has amounteed the appointment of E. N. Chek of Edwardwille as official research for that court.

The St. Louis parties who recently purchased neverni thousand acres of coal land around Edwardsville were here yesterday taking up the options. All of the fand was paid for in cast.

Fire departments of Grantie City, Wooden, Hillshore, Truston and Glen Carbon, besides the home team, have given assurances that they will attend and take part in the firemen's tournament, to be held in Edwardsville Labor Day. tournament, to be held in Biwardsville Labor Day.

A party from Granite City took an autopin to Edwardsville for dinner yesterday to the Albert Elledringhous's new touring carreturning in the evening. They were Albert Eledringhous's new touring carreturning in the evening. They were Albert Eledringhous assistant general manager of the attemping works; W. W. Hanlon, superintendent of the tin milis, Otto Hoeful, foreman of the steel department; W. J. Lynch, apprentioned of the tin milis, Otto Hoeful, foreman of the shipping department, and Joseph Bloel, paymenter.

E. M. Groundge, for several years chief ongineer for the Endison Coal Company, to-deviable a similar position with the Edwardsville Coal Company, and will look after the miss at Edwardsville mine is being impayed with the addition of hanks of very large believe and ten additional militing machines.

Thousa Hapsa was brought to Edwardsville posterday, and after treatment was sent to a hospital. He attempted to pass behind a mule and has a gashed head and several crushed rite.

Andrew Ulnosto of Collineville is a parient in the County Respital here. While saleep, he grow, cilmbed over the window sill of his second-story room and stegged off into space. He was picked up on the payeesset, hady hurt.

FOREMAN ENDS HIS LIFE. Robert Sheridan Killo Himself by

Taking Carbolic Acid. Taking Carbolic Acid.

Despendent over the loss of his position. Robert Sheridan, if years old, of No. 2000 Glasgew place, retired to his room on the second floor shortly after it o'clock yesterday morning and swallowed carbolic acid. When he was discovered he was beyond medical aid, and before a physician arrived he was dead.

His mother, who was cooking the non-time meal, heard groans coming from the recond floor, and discovered the tragedy. She summoned Doctor N. T. Thompson of No. 222 Cass avenue, who pronounced Sheridan dead.

The youth about two weeks ago lost his position as foreman of a wrecking company, and was unable to find other employment. He became morose, and often threatened to end his life. His throuts, however, were not taken seriously by his relatives, and the tragedy came as a severe shock to them.

Kansse City, Aug. 31.—The principal business to-day of the annual convention of the annual convention of the National Prements Association was the election of officers.

It was almost a foregone conclusion before the convention that James D. Mc-Noill of Pavette. N. C. the national president, and Secretary McCarty of St. Louis would be re-elected.

The convention adopted a report providing for appointment by President McMoil of a committee composed of representatives from each State, to work for State and national logiciation in favor of a uniform insurance tax.

ALL THE WORLD LIKES A MYSTERY, especially if a pretty girl and a handsome youth are involved. . . THE ARNCLIFFE PUZZLE is such a mystery story. . . . It will make its first appearance in MEXT SUNDAY'S REPUBLICA